

ALL MERCHANDISE
ADVERTISED IN THE
TRIBUNE IS GUARANTEED

VOL. LXXX No. 27,032

Harding Sails, Pleading for Thrifty, Sanity

Leaves New Orleans for
Panama After Speech
Decrying Pessimism and
Asking Common Sense

Some Reverses Held Inevitable

100 Ducks Presented at
Sea; Ship Opens Bar Be-
yond Three-Mile Limit

By Boyden R. Sparkes

Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc.
ON BOARD S. S. PARISHINA WITH
SENATOR HARDING ON THE WAY
TO CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Nov. 18 (By
Radio via New Orleans).—When the
pilots that brought the Parishina
down the Mississippi to-day were
dropped at Quarantine the Delta Duck
Club sent about one hundred freshly
killed mallard ducks as a farewell gift
to Senator Harding, who sailed this
afternoon on his vacation trip to
Panama.

Three miles beyond the coast line,
when the Eighteenth Amendment
ceased to be effective, the chief stew-
ard unlocked the door over which hung
a brass plate bearing the magic word
"Bar." There was a line waiting.

Marion Star on Shipboard

Senator Harding has been appointed
editor of the Marine Edition of The
Marion Daily Star, which is to be is-
sued twice on the voyage. Gossip from
Marion will be received daily by radio
from Marion until the ship reaches
Cristobal, which probably will be at 4
o'clock next Tuesday morning. The
voyage is expected to require 108
hours.

A fleet of noisy tugs with their
steam whistles shrieking farewell to the
President-elect as the ship left New
Orleans behind on the trip down the
Mississippi. Senator and Mrs. Harding
waved to the crowds grouped along the
shore, and finally as a solitary negro
plantation worker who entered their
cabin. Their cabin, which is
on the upper deck, was filled with
flowers and other gifts. The Senator's
only worry now is whether he will
have turkey for dinner on Thanksgiv-
ing Day in the Canal Zone.

Pleads For Sober Thinking
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—Sober
thinking and an abiding faith in the
Republic during the critical period of
war reconstruction were asked of the
American people to-day by President-
elect Harding in an address delivered
just before he sailed for a three-week
vacation voyage to the Canal Zone.

Some reverses and disappointments,
he declared, must come as the after-
math of the world conflict, but he pre-
dicted confidently that all of them
would pass away again if the people
only kept their heads and held fast to
the oldtime virtues of thrift, honesty
and common sense.

Making his second formal speech
since his election, Mr. Harding spoke
in studied terms and with a quiet as-
sereness. But ringing through his ad-
dress was a predominating note of con-
fidence and unflinching faith.

"A confident America," buttressed by
resources never equaled before by any
people and governed by a free repre-
sentative government," was the ideal
which the President-elect declared must
be kept in view. He said no one de-
sired that the old order should re-
turn, but he maintained that in build-
ing for the new order there must be
no acceptance of strange cure-alls and
fancy theories.

Cheered by Southern Crowds

The address was delivered at a
luncheon of the New Orleans Associa-
tion of Commerce, the central feature
of a program of entertainment by
which the city sought to show the
President-elect that the partisanship
of the campaign already had been for-
gotten. Great street crowds cheered
Mr. Harding everywhere during his
short stay, and to a gathering of
thousands in front of the City Hall he

(Continued on page four)

W. D. Vanderlip Will Be Questioned by English

American Embassy Notified of
Police Intention When Califor-
nian Returns From Russia

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The American
Embassy in London was notified to-day
that Washington D. Vanderlip, Califor-
nia oil and mining engineer, who re-
cently was in Moscow, will be closely
questioned by the intelligence depart-
ment of Scotland Yard on his arrival
in London if the present plans of the
police are carried out. The notification
was given as a matter of courtesy and
is not given in like cases of lesser im-
portance.

The interrogation will not necessarily
be made with the view of taking action
against Mr. Vanderlip's presence in
England, it was said, but with the in-
tention of ascertaining exactly what his
activities had been in Russia, in view
of the many conflicting reports pub-
lished in London. Such interrogation, it
was pointed out, would be in conformity
with the recently adopted attitude of
the British government of discouraging
travel between Russia and England.

Mr. Vanderlip was in Stockholm up to
a few days ago. He recently returned
from Moscow and gave out a statement
asserting that he had secured a conces-
sion for 400,000 square miles of land in
Siberia, including Kamchatka, for a
syndicate of Americans.

Times Cards, distinctive, in great variety;
sent by the world's best printers. Cor-
respondence, 100, 10th St., New York.

Cost \$300,000 to Find Debt of \$208,000,000

It cost the United States Ship-
ping Board \$300,000 to discover
that the War Department owed it
\$208,000,000, and it will cost the
War Department an equal amount
to verify the account, according
to testimony given by Martin J.
Gillen yesterday before the Con-
gressional committee investigat-
ing the affairs of the Shipping
Board.

The lack of system in keeping
the books of the Shipping Board,
the witness asserted, particularly
as to money owed to the board,
had enabled the organization to
function since last spring without
an additional appropriation, on
funds collected on outstanding
bills. Mr. Gillen, formerly execu-
tive assistant to the chairman of
the board, said that he had urged
the Appropriations Committee of
Congress not to grant more
money to the board until it had
collected its bills, as it was "an
awfully easy thing to write
checks against an appropriation."

Charges Irish Plot Death by Fever Germs

Official Tells House of Plan
to Spread Typhoid Among
the British Soldiers and
Glanders Among Horses

Documents Are Seized

Three Killed in Attacks in
Cork After the Slaying
of a Police Sergeant

LONDON, Nov. 18 (By The Asso-
ciated Press).—Sir Hamar Green-
wood, Chief Secretary of Ireland, said in
the House of Commons to-day that in a
recent raid in Ireland troops cap-
tured a document sent by the com-
mander in chief of the Irish republican
army to his chief of staff containing a
series of remarkable and horrifying
statements regarding the spreading of
typhoid among the troops and glanders
among the cavalry horses.

Sir Hamar read the document. Deal-
ing with the possibility of spreading
typhoid among the troops by infected
milk, the document described the diffi-
culties and risks run by the opera-
tors, and concluded with the statement
that the chief of staff would, in any
case, need expert opinion in order to carry
out the suggestion in the document.

Regarding the spread of glanders in
horses, the general methods to be
adopted were related, and the conclu-
sion formed that the best method was
by doctoring their oats. This method
was described in detail, it being added
that any doctor would explain how to
grow the microbes. The document con-
cluded:

"Give my regards to all. I hope your
successes will continue. God bless you
all."

Gaelic League Head Threatened

Art O'Brien, president of the Gaelic
League in this city, authorized a state-
ment last night that he had been
threatened with death unless he
"cleared out" of the city within twenty-
four hours. He declared the warning
had been signed "Black and Tan" and
had been dropped in a letter box at his
office.

From The Tribune's European Bureau
Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc.
LONDON, Nov. 18.—The Irish terror
of murder and counter-murder flared
out in the city of Cork early to-day,
when the Anti-Sinn Féin Society killed
three civilians and wounded two others
in reprisal for the shooting of James
O'Donoghue, a police sergeant, yester-
day evening.

The men killed were dragged from
their beds after the curfew hour. The
identity of their slayers is a mystery,
but the killings are attributed to the
mysterious Anti-Sinn Féin Society,
which recently posted notices in Cork
that three Sinn Féin leaders would be
killed in reprisal for every policeman slain.

Victims Found In Street

The popular belief in Cork is that
the Black and Tans are disguising
their activities under this alias.

The bodies of two of the victims
were found lying by side in the
main street of the city. One of the
men, an ex-soldier, had been shot
through the head, the bullet entering
the ear and killing him instantly. The
second man, Charles O'Brien, who had
been known as a republican, was shot
through the mouth, and to-night lies
(Continued on page three)

Columbia Freshman, 12, Into Poetry Does Delve

Hardy Writes a Verse for Jester,
Just Because He Has Ter,
and Calls It a "Pome"

Edward Roche Hardy, the twelve-
year-old Columbia freshman, has some
verse to-day in Jester, the comic
monthly of the university. It isn't in-
spired, he says; he wrote it because he
was asked to. He does not regard it
as regular poetry, either.

"I realize," he said, "that the meter
is a trifle irregular in part, but please
understand that I do not consider my
contribution to Jester as poetry; it is
more a 'pome' than anything else."

This is the "pome":
Oh, who can penetrate the thoughts of
man?
And who his mind without coming under
a ban?
But how does it feel to be a freshman?
I'll tell you when I can make this scan.
I am a verdant freshman,
I lie upon the hill,
And all I am a sophomore
I'll be a freshman still.

League Army Is Ordered to Police Vilna

Spain, Britain, France
and Belgium Agree to
Give Troops to Patrol
City During Plebiscite

Sweden Also May Assign Soldiers

Poland May Be Named
Defender of Danzig,
Which Will Be Free City

By Arthur S. Draper

Special Cable to The Tribune
Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc.
GENEVA, Nov. 18.—The League of
Nations is to have an army. An announce-
ment was made this evening that the
British, French, Belgian and Spanish
governments all had agreed to send
military contingents to preserve order
in Vilna when a plebiscite is held there
to decide whether that city shall go to
Lithuania or Poland.

Sweden also is likely to send troops
to aid in the policing.

This is the first time that military
intervention has been decided on by
the league.

Hjalmar Branting, of Sweden, chair-
man of the commission on disarmament
and mandates, announced that the ses-
sions of that body would be open to the
inspection of the press. This is a
heavy blow to the advocates of se-
cret sessions who thought they had
shut the doors to the public yesterday
when Lord Robert Cecil's advocacy of
open session was disapproved. Whether
other commissions will follow Branting's
lead will be learned in another
day or two. If they do there can be no
question of attacking the league on the
score of secrecy.

GENEVA, Nov. 18 (By The Asso-
ciated Press).—Poland has been informed
by the league council that under some
circumstances the League of Nations
might invite Poland to become the
military defender of Danzig.

It was announced that the council
had approved the constitution of Dan-
zig as a free city under guarantee of
the league, as previously drafted, with
some modifications, Poland being in-
formed that while it is impossible to
accord her the exclusive right of the
military defense of Danzig, circum-
stances might arise under which the
league might invite Poland to under-
take the city's defense.

Elect Six Vice-Presidents

In a somewhat agitated session to-
day the league assembly completed its
organization by the election of six vice-
presidents, who with six chairmen of
the committees elected yesterday form
a sort of executive committee of the
assembly.

The non-European nations, for whom
much solicitude was shown yesterday,
obtained four vice-presidents instead
of the three they had asked for. These
were Viscount Ishii, Japan; Honoria
Pueyrredon, Argentina; Sir George E.
Foster, Canada, and Rodrigo Octavio
Brazil. The other vice-presidents are
H. A. Van Karnebeek, Holland, and Dr.
Edward Benes, Czechoslovakia.

Picturesque features of the session
were furnished by Baron Hayashi, head
of the Japanese delegation; Dr. Fridtjof
Nansen, of Norway; Gustave Ador, ex-
President of Switzerland, and the two
leading members of the Brazilian dele-
gation.

Baron Hayashi, usually an impassive
observer of the proceedings, attracted
attention when he arose to ask the dele-
gates to vote for Viscount Ishii, Japan-
ese Ambassador to France, if Japan was
to have a vice-president.

Vote Tie on Brazilian Candidates

Voting for vice-presidents of the
Assembly began shortly after the open-
ing of the session. While the votes for
vice-presidents were being counted in
an anti-room the Assembly resumed
its discussion of the report of the Ex-
ecutive Council of the league.

A curious result of the first ballot

(Continued on page three)

British Cabinet Will Submit Trade Agreement to Russia

From The Tribune's European Bureau
Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Premier Lloyd
George announced in the House of
Commons to-night that the Cabinet
had decided to approve the draft of
an agreement carrying out the ar-
rangements made last July for re-
sumption of commerce with the Bolsheviks.

Within a few days, he said, the ap-
proved draft would be submitted to
the Soviet government.

The Cabinet's decision by no means
makes a resumption of trade between
Great Britain and the Soviets certain,
but is an indication that the more
moderate element in the Cabinet—
Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law and
Edward Shortt—will overcome the ob-
jections of the irreconcilables—Earl
Curzon and Viscount Milner.

British trade has been put ahead of
British banking interests. The latter,
like the French, are strenuously op-
posed to any resumption of relations
with the Soviet until the debts of the
Czarist government are assumed by
the Soviet government.

An instant after the Premier had
made his announcement Sir William
Davidson, speaking as a representative
of banking interests, inquired whether
the government would make it a con-
dition of the agreement that Russia
should acknowledge her debt of \$2,000,
000,000; whether or not the Moscow
government is able to pay at present.

Women's Union to Open Chain Garment Stores

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.—Co-
operative manufacturing and sell-
ing establishments of women's
garments are to be established by
the International Ladies' Garment
Workers' Union, according to
plans being worked out by the
executive board of the union
which is meeting here.

Officers of the organization said
to-day that they have capital for
a \$1,000,000 concern. A super-
visor for the project probably
would be named in a few days, it
was added, and a chain of stores
leased as soon as the factory was
started.

Police Charge Mrs. Palmer Hinders Them

Say Frankness in the Jewel
Theft Might Give Them
Valuable Clues, but Do
Not Doubt Her Story

Shields Value of Gems

X-Ray Examination Shows Woman Broke Bone in Each Foot in Her Leap

The mystery surrounding the theft
of between \$440,000 and \$500,000 worth
of jewels and furs from Mrs. Charlotte
King Palmer, rich divorcee, who was
bound and gagged by three men in
her home at 59 East Ninetieth Street
early Tuesday morning, was no nearer
solution last night than when the po-
lice and private detectives began their
investigation.

Captain Duane, commanding the 4th
Branch Detective Bureau, admitted
that freely, after a conference of two
hours between him and Thomas J. Cor-
rigan jr., head of an agency acting for
the burglary insurance underwriters.

Intimations from certain quarters
that the authorities were inclined to
doubt the version of the robbery re-
ported to them were set at rest by Cap-
tain Duane.

"As far as the investigation has
progressed," he said, "there has been
nothing turned up to lead us to doubt
the story told by Mrs. Palmer and her
two servants."

Bones Broken in Feet

Dr. Albert C. Herring, of 242 West
Fifty-seventh Street, who attended Mrs.
Palmer after her experience with the
burglars, lent further confirmation to
her account of what happened when he
said yesterday X-ray exposures of her
feet showed a broken bone in each of
them. These injuries were received
when Mrs. Palmer, seeking to flee from
the intruders as they pounced upon her
in her bedroom, leaped down a long
flight of stairs.

The police were disposed to complain,
however, that Mrs. Palmer was not alto-
gether frank with them concerning mat-
ters which, though not bearing directly
on the crime, might lead to valuable
clues. She was firm, they said, in her
refusal to make known the identity of
the persons with whom she visited a
restaurant in East Houston Street and
the Montmartre cabaret, Fifth Street
and Broadway, Monday night. One of
her companions, a man said to be named
Ulrich, escorted her to the door of her
home about 1 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Sidney Drest, motion picture
actress, denied yesterday that she had
been one of the party. She said Mrs.
Palmer and two men came to her apart-
ment at 4 East Forty-eighth Street,
early Monday evening, had tea and then
left in an automobile.

Another phase of the investigation
Mrs. Palmer refuses to discuss with
the police or the underwriters' de-
tectives is the specific value of the
various stolen articles, the names of
the dealers from whom they were pur-
chased.

(Continued on page four)

Millions Lost In Ship Board Fuel Tie-Up

Payne Aid Says 54 Vessels
Were Idle, Lacking Oil,
While Private Firms
Used American Tankers

Witness Charges Pull in Contracts

Assails Hines and Foley,
but Benson Is Praised;
Cost-Plus Waste Great

More details of the alleged inefficient
functioning of the United States Ship-
ping Board were revealed to the Con-
gressional investigating committee
yesterday by Martin J. Gillen, former-
ly executive assistant to John Barton
Payne, chairman of the board, and to
its present head, Admiral William S.
Benson.

The witness said fifty-four Shipping
Board vessels were tied up along the
Atlantic seaboard eating their heads
off at the rate of \$3,000,000 a month
for lack of fuel, at the very time that
Shipping Board tankers were plying
the Seven Seas in the service of oil
corporations to which they had been
allocated by the board.

Quite without the knowledge of the
Shipping Board, the witness continued,
40 per cent of its operators were buy-
ing fuel oil in the open market at
from \$4 to \$6 a barrel at the very time
that the board was furnishing fuel of
the same quality at \$2.07 a barrel.
The Shipping Board, he said, had to
reimburse its operators for the oil
bought in the open market, with the
result that 15,000,000 barrels, so pur-
chased, were charged up to the govern-
ment. The total amount of fuel oil
used by the Shipping Board fleet Mr.
Gillen placed at 42,000,000 barrels.

Payne Was Chairman

This blind management of the mer-
chant marine, Mr. Gillen said, occurred
while Mr. Payne was chairman of the
Shipping Board. Captain Paul Foley,
he said, was the man who had charge
of the tankers of the Shipping Board
fleet. There had been no change in
methods, he asserted, up to May 28 of
this year.

Mr. Gillen testified that the crisis
provoked by the tying up of scores of
vessels for lack of fuel induced him
to make an investigation which re-
sulted in the discovery of the fore-
going facts. Upon his recommendation,
he said, Judge Payne relieved
Captain Foley of the operation of the
tankers and placed it in charge of Mr.
Bowen. Captain Foley, he said, is still
in charge of the Division of Opera-
tions, however, and directs the opera-
tion of 1,100 vessels.

Mr. Gillen also told the committee
that, because of lack of protection
against contractors under the so-called
cost-plus system of construction, the
government lost scores of millions of
dollars. There is no way of computing
the losses, he said, nor can the govern-
ment recover any of them.

He attributed these losses to the
total lack of understanding of the cost-
plus system by government officials in
charge of claims on contracts, amorti-
zation settlements and the payment of
damages.

"There is no way of telling what the
government overpaid on these cost-plus
contracts," said Mr. Gillen. "It is im-
possible to estimate the amount of ex-
cess profits paid by the government on
increased freight payments, or through
the abuse of overcharges. It would
take the entire force of government ac-
countants to determine just how much
has been overpaid. If the simple pro-
tective provisions as practiced in Amer-
ican business had been adopted and put
into practice on contracts of the army,
navy, the Aircraft Department and the
Shipping Board, untold millions would
have been saved to the government."

Complaints Reveal Scandal

The investigation which led to the
discovery of the tanker scandal, Mr.
Gillen said, was prompted by the com-
plaints of two operators. In making

(Continued on next page)

Armenia Defies Turks; Warfare Is Resumed

Republic Rejects the Demand
of Tatar Nationalists That
It Establish Soviet Rule

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 18 (By
The Associated Press).—Armenia has
rejected the ultimatum recently pre-
sented by the Turkish Nationalists
demanding that the Armenians estab-
lish a soviet government under Turk-
ish protection.

The Armenians declared that accept-
ance of the conditions would be ac-
cused of the loss of Armenia's sov-
ereign rights.

It is reported that hostilities have
been resumed, the Armenians counter-
attacking, and that fighting is going
on in the district of Zanzahour, the
Tatars attacking the Armenian rear.

The soviet envoy Legrand has left
Erivan for Moscow to obtain ratifica-
tion of the agreement recently con-
cluded at Erivan.

Wilson Better Since Election

Removal of Anxiety Over Result
Has Good Effect

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—President
Wilson's health was said to-day by
White House officials to have shown
improvement since the election and the
consequent removal of anxiety over the
decision of the electorate. Despite
the cold weather Mr. Wilson spent
some time each day on the south por-
ch of the White House. He also is
devoting much time to public business
and to the preparation of his annual
message to Congress.

PARTRIDGE INN, Augusta, Ga. Fine
Golf. Reduced rates for Jan. Booking.
West 40th. Phone 2290 Vanderbilt—Adv.

Tribune

First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1920

TWO CENTS
In Greater New York

THREE CENTS
Within 200 Miles

FOUR CENTS
Elsewhere

THE WEATHER

Fair to-day and to-morrow, with ris-
ing temperature; moderate
southwest winds
Full Report on Last Page

New Indictment Charges Brindell With Extortion; \$47,620 Bribes Alleged

Verbal Shots by Untermeyer and Hylan In Combat at Building Craft Hearing

During the clash of wordy combat that raged between Samuel
Untermeyer and Mayor Hylan in the course of the latter's examination
before the Lockwood committee yesterday, shell-shocked observers on
the sidelines collected the following verbal missiles.

Fired by Mr. Untermeyer:
"I never saw an officer of the government who was so garrulous."
"If I asked him if the sun was shining, he would answer that last
week was a cloudy day, and it may rain next week."
"You are not the only thing here. You are only incidental."
"I know something about tricky mayors."
"Was there ever such an unruly witness? Will you check this
garrulous gentleman?"
"Mr. Mayor, you can behave as indecently and intemperately as
you like. You cannot make an impression by shouting and bluffing."
Returned by the Mayor:
"If you've got anything prove it and shut up."
"You are not going to put me in a hole for politics or political
purposes."
"You're not going to put anything over on me. If you've got
anything, produce, produce. The quicker the better."
"Truth is the last thing you want."
"I intend to tell you a lot of things. I am going to show up your
Interborough business."
"I would like to ask you some questions. Since this thing has been
going on, have you had any conference with the Interborough lawyers?"
"I do not want your political friendship."

L. C. C. Orders Cummins Will New York Rail Push Anti-Rail Rates Raised Strike Measure

Increases in Commutation
Fares Are Excepted and
a Decision Is Reserved;
Ruling Is First of Its Kind

Transportation Act Upheld

Intrastate Tariffs Must Con-
form to Interstate; Act to
Go in Effect December 18

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The Inter-
state Commerce Commission to-day or-
dered the railroads of New York to
establish passenger and baggage rates
on intrastate traffic conforming to ad-
vanced interstate schedules. This is
the commission's first decision on the
right of the Federal government under
the transportation act to require rail-
road rates within a state to corre-
spond to the higher levels of inter-
state tariffs. Similar proceedings are
pending affecting more than half the
states in the Union.

Increases in commutation fares and
charges on excess baggage carried in
connection with such fares were ex-
cepted from the general order and re-
served for future decision by the com-
mission.

By its order of last August the com-
mission authorized in the New York
region an increase of 40 per cent in
freight rates, 20 per cent in passenger
fares, excess baggage charges and
rates on milk and cream, and also a
surcharge of 50 per cent on Pullman
accommodations. The New York Pub-
lic Service Commission granted the
freight advance except on milk, but de-
clined the other increases within the
state, and the carriers appealed to the
Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Federal body held that there was
a general obligation resting upon it to
exercise control over intrastate com-
merce so far as it affects interstate
commerce.

Decisive Factor in Case

"The decisive factor," the ruling
said, "is whether the rates under con-
sideration injuriously affect inter-
state commerce."

Congress directed that rates be al-
lowed which would yield an aggregate
return of from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent on
the value of the railroad properties,
the commission stated, adding:

"There can be no doubt of the power
of Congress to devise and provide for
carrying into effect a plan for assur-
ing the nation's interstate railroads a
fair return upon the value of their
property, and the full control of Con-
gress in this matter is not to be de-
nied on the ground that the carriers'
(Continued on next page)

Liquor Seized on Way To Harvard-Yale Game

Four in Auto Arrested and 430
Quarts of Colored Alcohol
Are Confiscated

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 18.—Whis-
ky, which was intended for sale to
those at the Harvard-Yale game who
wanted a "wee drop" as a bracket, a
cold preventer or as an aid to enthusi-
asm, to the amount of 430 quarts was
seized by Federal prohibition enforce-
ment officers here to-day.

The four men, arrested said the
liquor was to be placed on sale in New
Haven. Their automobiles were es-
pecially fitted up for liquor running.
The whisky, after analysis by the
officers, was declared to be "poor stuff."
It seemed to be alcohol with a cherry
extract in it. The men, who were held
in